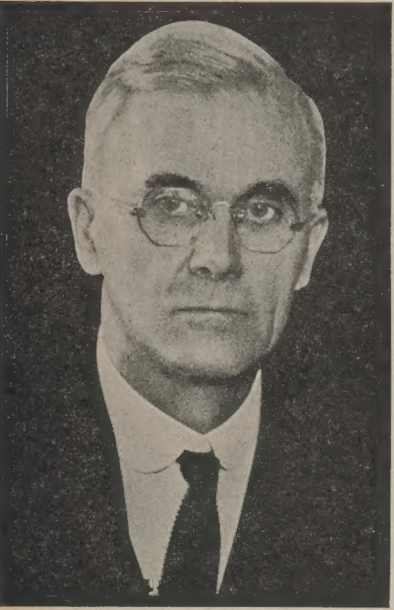


321 Graduates to Get Degrees, Diplomas

Graduands Will Receive Degrees From Chancellor in Ceremony, Tues. May 18

SPEAKER



Dr. A. S. Tuttle, who will address graduates at the annual Convocation ceremony to be held on Tuesday, May 18, at McDougall Church.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES CANCELLED DUE TO LATE RETURN OF C.O.T.C. FROM CAMP

"Tis said, 'Parting is such sweet sadness.' So it will seem to the '43 graduands of the University of Alberta as they return once more to the halls of learning, not to sit soberly before black-gowned professors, but to march sedately up on the platform in McDougall Church to receive their diplomas which signify several years of University work successfully completed. There will be no more lunch hours spent in careless chattering in Little Tuck, no more optimistic waiting for a Gateway to make its belated appearance. No, the Alma Mater has done its duty by the students; it remains for the students to do theirs in the world beyond the University walls.

Graduation activities will limit themselves to two days this year, Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18. Since a special train could not be obtained to bring back the boys from Sarcee Sunday afternoon, the Baccalaureate Service, traditionally held on Sunday, had to be cancelled.

The Valedictory Service will be directed by the President of the

Junior Class Executive, Bruce Willson, while the valedictory address will be delivered by Gerry Amerongen. Mary Lou Smith will present the History of Class '43. Following immediately after the service will be the Founders' Day tree-planting ceremony.

At the Masonic Temple on Monday night the Alumni Association will entertain for the graduands and their friends at a banquet and dance. Dress will be semi-formal, and tickets may be obtained at the University Bookstore.

Probably for the last time, due to war-time restrictions, women graduates will mount the steps to graduation Tuesday afternoon in long, graceful white gowns. In contrast, will be the men in dark suits, gowns and mortar boards. Kneeling before the Chancellor, Hon. Mr. Justice Ford, graduates will receive their hoods and diplomas. Tea will be served in Convocation Hall following the ceremony for parents and friends.

The answer to a maiden's prayer—the Graduation Ball—will be held at the Macdonald Hotel on Tuesday evening to the music of Cec Cameron's orchestra.

In charge of Convocation arrangements are the members of the Senior Class Executive: Hon. President, Mr. F. M. Salter; President, Bruce Willson; Vice-president, Marjorie Skelton; Secretary-treasurer, Neil Holmes; and executive members, Bunty Sutherland, Gil Brimacombe and Doug Jamieson.

\$135.00 was received from the Froph Dance.

(3) The surplus turned in by one of the above drives—that is, anything over and above their objective.

The material contributions made by the students of the University of Alberta to the different funds are listed below:

1—Poppy Tag Day.
Approximately \$100.00 raised for the Canadian Legion.

2—Students' Union Xmas Fund.
This was under the very capable management of Jack Garvin. A total of \$485.45 was raised, the distribution being: Faculty, \$74.20; Students, \$242.75; returns from a radio raffle, \$168.50.

With this money, hampers, valued at \$347.18, were sent to District Nurses throughout Alberta. The expenses of the drive were \$50.95, leaving a surplus over the \$400.00 objective of \$87.32, which was turned in to the General War Services Fund.

3—Students' Union Mobile Canteen Fund.

The objective of this drive was \$2,000.00, which was obtained in the following manner:

The committee in charge decided not to resort to "high-pressure" drives if possible, so the money was collected by having the C.O.T.C., the Auxiliary Battalion and the U.A.T.C. boys sign over one day's pay. The other students were almost all contacted personally, and could either give \$1.00 in cash or sign over \$1.25 of their caution money. The 25 cents spread was to cover cuses where people would sign over caution money but would actually have no refund at the end of the year. For this donation recognition badges were given, which prevented any duplication of canvassing.

Donations were also asked for from every campus club and fraternity. I would like to express here the appreciation of the Council to Dick Hislop for his work as Chairman of this committee in organizing the drive.

4—International Students' Service.
The objective of this fund was \$300.00. This has been realized by one tag day, two house dances, donations and War Services Fund.

The committee made an attempt to increase interest in this fund by articles in The Gateway about the work of the I.S.S. and also by having the Canadian Secretary of the organization from the East give an informal address to the students. I feel that this is a very worthy fund, and the only reason it lacks support is that there is a general ignorance among the student body as to its meaning and accomplishments.

5—War Contact Fund.
A Students' Union grant of \$400.00 was made for the purpose of sending The Gateway to Alberta Alumni in the Services who are still stationed in Canada. Approximately 250 copies of each edition were forwarded.

6—Canada Victory Bonds.
An amount of \$1,500.00 was purchased from the Students' Union surplus in April, 1943.

7—Women's War Services Fund.
Proceeds from a tea in the fall and a surplus from last year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Gerry Larue, last year Gateway Sports Editor, and Secretary of Men's Athletics, has been appointed Gateway Editor-in-Chief for 1943-44.

Meston Reports on Gateway; One Issue Weekly For '43-'44

It is open to question whether The Gateway during the year past has achieved the ideal which I myself and other members of the staff set for it at the beginning of the year. This much, however, can be said—by and large, the staff of the paper worked hard and long and conscientiously at their allotted tasks, slightlying their studies all too often. Academic records will bear this out.

But what has passed cannot be altered. Our concern should be with the future. Nothing which will make for a better and improved Gateway next year should be overlooked. With this end in mind, I have presented several suggestions to the ex-president of the Students' Union, Lloyd Grisdale.

Publish Weekly

The first is that the paper be published once each week during the coming year. Such a step is necessary in view of the abnormal conditions brought about at Uni-

versity by the war. Military training takes up much of what used to be the spare time of both men and women. Government examinations regulations with reference to standings required have created a reluctance on the part of students to indulge in extra-curricular activities. This has a direct effect on The Gateway—it is difficult to secure an adequate staff. There is also an indirect effect in that the lack of general activities means insufficient news for two papers each week.

Such a change will not be as drastic as it appears at first sight. Approximately 24 papers will be published under such a schedule as compared with 27 during 1942-43, and 30 during 1941-42. Furthermore, a weekly paper of six or eight pages will give approximately the same total number of pages as in past years.

From the advertising standpoint this would also lighten the duties

Applications Wanted For Director of Year Book

Students' Union Executive wishes to draw to the attention of students that the position of Director of Evergreen and Gold for 1943-44 is now open.

Will those interested please send their applications to Jack Forster, Secretary of the Students' Union, in care of the Students' Union, University of Alberta.

of the advertising department without seriously affecting advertising revenues.

Gateway Photographer
Secondly, an official Gateway photographer should be appointed and paid an honorarium. The paper has been seriously handicapped by the difficulty of securing good shots of scenes and activities on the campus in time to be of news value.

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Grisdale, Thompson Report To Student Affair Body

The following are excerpts from a combined report delivered by Doris Thompson and Lloyd Grisdale to the Committee on Student Affairs.

To the Committee on Student Affairs:

It is my privilege this year to assist in the presentation of the annual report to the Committee on Student Affairs of the activities of the different organizations functioning under the Students' Union in 1942-43. I trust that the information and recommendations set forth in this report will be found useful by the new Students' Council.

This Council was very unfortunate in losing the leadership of Lloyd Grisdale, who, after working on student matters all summer proceeded to do an excellent job of organizing the new Council in such a way that no time was lost in starting its activities. I feel that much was left undone which would have been accomplished under his leadership, but thanks to his work early in the year the Council had a good grounding on which to base its work for the rest of the term.

Before continuing with a report on the activities of the Council, I would like to take this opportunity of expressing the gratitude of the Council to some of the people who gave us a great deal of help during the year.

Being a girl, I believe I am in a very advantageous position to say a few words about the accomplishments of one of our newest faculty members, Dr. Winspear. In one short year she has so firmly established herself on our campus that we can scarcely realize that we have known her for such a short time. I am sure that there is not a girl on the campus who does not know her or who would hesitate to consult her about worries both personal and academic. With the loss of Pembina, I feel it is very necessary to have a person such as she to whom the girls, especially the Freshettes, can go for advice. I would, therefore, like to congratulate and thank Dr. Winspear for the accomplishments she has made in the past year.

Mr. Adshead, our former accountant, has been replaced this year by Mrs. M. D. Wylie. The executive has been very well satisfied with her efficiency and work. It was very difficult for anyone to take over a position filled for twelve years by Mr. Adshead, especially when the only people to help her were ones who knew little or nothing of the manner in which the Union business was operated. At the present, however, she understands thoroughly all the details of our accounting system, and is doing very good work.

There is not sufficient time here to thank all those people who have made the success of this year's Council possible, but I would like to assure the committee that this Council has been very interested in Union activities and has been truly a fine co-operative group with which to work. I am especially grateful to Bob Black and Louis Lebel, without whose help I am sure I would not have been able to carry on the duties of acting president.

The first function of the Union with which I will deal is the contributions made to the Wartime and Charitable Funds, namely:

- (1) International Student Service.
- (2) Christmas Fund.
- (3) Women's War Services.
- (4) Mobile Canteen Fund.

All of these drives were operated directly under the authority of the War Services Committee. The War Services Fund was a pool consisting of:

- (1) Surpluses from last year's drive.
- (2) Surpluses of class dances. This surplus was included in every class budget, and this year approximately



Congratulations

To the Graduating Class of '43!

All through life there are moments that stand out. Remember when you were small, how you looked forward to birthdays—birthdays with chocolate-frosted cake—and candies you wished on? And how thrilled you were for weeks before Christmas—and how you loved Easter with its colored eggs and furry bunnies and baby chicks! And then came your graduation from High School, and it brought a different kind of thrill—a thrill with the realization you weren't a child any longer! And now you have arrived at one of the most important points in life—the time when you leave the halls of learning and step out to fill a vital spot in life. The future is in your hands—yours to shape and mould into the fulfilment of the hopes and dreams of all peace-loving people! Our best wishes go with you—and may success be yours!

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FINAL EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1943



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Students failing in one or more subjects will receive notification from the Registrar as to their eligibility for supplemental examinations. This notice will be mailed to the home address of the student as specified on his registration form. Those who are eligible for and wish to write the supplemental or deferred final examinations must apply to the Registrar before August 15th, 1943. In addition to the examination fee of \$5.00 per subject, a penalty of \$5.00 will be imposed on all applications received after August 15th. Moreover, such late applications may not necessarily be accepted.

The time-table for supplemental examinations is issued on August 31st; any candidate whose application has been accepted and who has not received a time-table by Sept. 7th should write immediately to the Registrar.

Bachelor of Divinity

EXEGESIS OF MARK IN GREEK
Class I—Fawcett; Standerwick; Watts; Cantelon.
Class II—Sutherland; Carr, D. B.
Class III—Carr, A. D.

EXEGESIS OF HEXATEUCH
Class I—Fawcett; Cantelon.
Class II—Carr, A. D.; Vogel.

PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION
Class I—Hutchinson.

PSYCHOLOGY OF RELIGION
Class I—Fawcett.

Faculty of Agriculture

ACCOUNTING 2 (April)
Class III—Gordon; Lockertie.

A.E. 1
Class I—Sparrow; Hoffman; Baptie; Harries; Varseveld; Russell.
Class II—Robson; Kastings and Lapp; (equal); Payne and Torrance (equal); Steed; Brooks; Chepeha and Fraser (equal); Lister.
Class III—Holmes; Pyrch; Younger.

A.E. 2
Class I—Lapp; Heath; Lampitt and Rigney (equal); Slen.
Class II—Dalsin; Stranaka; Davidson and Jorgens (equal); Gordon; Gainer; Carter.

A.E. 53
Class I—Heath; Garvin; Andrews.

A.H. 65
Class I—Wood; Main; Slen; Gordon; Brown.
Class II—Bell; Gylander and Shemeluck (equal); Lapp and Simonson (equal); Proctor; Nielsen.
Class III—Nelson.

A.H. 66
Class I—Rigney.
Class II—Lampitt.
Class III—Gordon.

A.H. 67
Class I—Simonson and Gainer (equal).
Class II—Bell and Heath and Lockertie (equal); Davidson and Lapp and Main and Shemeluck (equal); Gordon E. and Lampitt (equal); Carter and Gordon, W. C. (equal).
Class III—Brown; Nielsen; Hills.

A.H. 68
Class I—Bell; Woods; Brown; Main and Putnam and Shemeluck (equal); Simonson.
Class II—Slen and Proctor (equal); Nelson; Lapp; Nielsen and Gordon (equal); Gylander.
Class III—Lockertie.

A.H. 71
Class I—Rigney.
Class II—Ballhorn; Brown; Gordon, W. C.; Robblee and Shemeluck (equal); Gordon, E. and Taylor (equal); Hill and Davidson (equal); Payne and Pyrch (equal); Carter; Andrews; Heath and Nonnecke (equal).

A.H. 72
Class I—Smith.
Class II—Lampitt; Kristjansen.
Class III—Gordon, E.; Hills.

BACTERIOLOGY 1
Class I—Harper; Grant; Wetter and Woods (equal); Rigney; Kenwood; Hill, R. and Proctor (equal).
Class II—Robblee, A. R.; Lobay; Simpson; Guitard and Jorgens and Robblee, J. S. (equal); Christie; Patching; Shewchuk; Nicholls; Whitehead.
Class III—Davidson; Ballhorn; Putnam (equal); Renner; Dalsin; Heath.

BOTANY 1
Class I—Hofman and McGinnis and Varseveld (equal).
Class II—Sparrow; Harries; Steed; Purnell; Barnes; Brooks; Kastig.
Class III—Baptie and Norem and Torrance and Robson (equal); Lister; Payne and Pyrch and Swenson (equal); Chepeha; Fraser and Russell (equal).

BOTANY 53a
Class II—Carmichael.

CHEMISTRY 10
Class I—McGinnis; Baptie.

CHEMISTRY 42
Class I—Gordon and Robblee, A. R. (equal); Brown; Putnam, lab. only.
Class II—Robblee, J. S.; Main; Kastig; Lobay; Taylor and Nielsen (equal); Bell; Hill, R.; Guitard and Proctor (equal).
Class III—Holmes; Hill, A. W.; Gylander.

CHEMISTRY 43
Class II—Chomyc; Sparrow (equal); Hoffman and Kastig and Kenwood (equal); Fraser; Norem.
Class III—Swenson; Barnes and Robson (equal); Dalsin and Gordon, E. M. (equal); Varseveld; Torrance; Carter and Jorgens and Payne and Pyrch (equal); Chepeha and Steed (equal); Whitehead; Shewchuk; Renner; Lister and Nonnecke (equal).

CHEMISTRY 44
Class I—Corns and Shewfelt (equal); Jackson.

CHEMISTRY 45
Class I—Hannan; Andrews.
Class II—Smith; Kastig; Nicholls; Rigby.

Class III—Nelson; Shewchuk; Baptist and Whitehead (equal).

PHYSICS 10 AND 11
Class II—Norem; Chomyc; Andrew and Renner (equal).

POLITICAL ECONOMY 7
Class I—Hill; Kastig; Hoffman and Shewchuk (equal).
Class II—McGinnis; Varseveld; Jamieson; Steed and Sparrow (equal); Baptie and Slen (equal); Taylor and Patching (equal); Brooks; Pyrch and Robson (equal); Guitard; Chomyc; Fraser and Torrance (equal).
Class III—Purnell; Russell; Chapeha; Lister; Olson.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 66
Class III—Kristjansen.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 68
Class I—Gainer; Woods.
Class II—Kristjansen and Simonson (equal); Jorgens; Garvin; Rigney.
Class III—Simpson; Lampitt.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 72
Class I—Gainer; Garvin.
Class II—Jorgens; Christie and Kristjansen (equal); Putnam and Shewchuk (equal).

POULTRY 1
Class I—Kenwood; Robblee.
Class II—Harper; Jorgens; Baptist; Hill, Shewchuk; Bevan and Lobay (equal).

POULTRY 51
Class I—Slen; Simonson.
Class II—Lapp.

PUBLIC SPEAKING 51
Class I—Hill, A. W.; Smith; Hill, R. and Kastig (equal); Dalsin and Gordon, E. and Taylor (equal); Patching.
Class II—Gordon, W. C. and Whitehead (equal); Robblee; Carter and Guitard and Harries (equal); Christie and Dalsin (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

SOILS 51
Class I—Wetter; Shemeluck; Patching; Grant and Harper (equal); Main and Smith and Taylor (equal).
Class II—Hill, A. W., and Rigney (equal); Ballhorn and Lobay and Putnam (equal); Kenwood and Robblee, A. R. and Slen; (equal); Allen and Simpson (equal); Proctor; Hill, R.; Christie; Garvin and Nicholls and Robblee, J. S. (equal); Dalsin; Guitard.
Class III—Nonnecke; Whitehead.

SOILS 52
Class I—Grant; Patching and Shemeluck (equal); Wetter; Lobay; Main and Smith (equal).
Class II—Hill, A. W. and Kenwood and Rigney (equal); Robblee and Podgurny (equal); Taylor (equal); Ballhorn and Harper (equal); Christie; Allen and Proctor and Slen and Baptist (equal); Garvin; Purnell; Guitard and Robblee, A. R. (equal); Dalsin; J. S.; Nonnecke; Nicholls; Simpson and Whitehead (equal).
Class III—Dalsin.

SOILS 53
Class I—Gordon; Bell.
Class II—Himman; Dean; Andrews; Kristjansen; Cameron; Lockertie.

SOILS 54
Class I—Dean; Gordon; Andrews and Bell (equal).
Class II—Himman; Lockertie; Cameron.

SOILS 55
Class II—Heath.

SOILS 130
Class I—Blackwood.

VETERINARY SCIENCE 1
Class I—Harries; Sparrow; Pyrch; Hoffman; Kastig and Payne and Shewchuk (equal).
Class II—Kenwood and Varseveld and Robson (equal); Chomyc; Torrance; Davidson; Steed and Robblee, A. R. (equal); Russell; Fraser and Wilson (equal); Sheane; Younger.

VETERINARY SCIENCE 51
Class I—Bell and Lockertie (equal); Kristjansen.
Class II—Proctor and Rigney and Gainer (equal); Simonson and Whitehead and Brown (equal); Hill and Shemeluck (equal); Dalsin; Renner; Woods; Hills.

ZOOLOGY 1
Class I—Grant; Kastig; Brown and Harper and Watter and Woods (equal).
Class II—Davidson; Bell; Gordon and Hoffman and Kastig and Lapp and Putnam (equal); Kenwood and Robblee, A. R. (equal); Robblee, J. S.; Jorgens and Lobay and Shewchuk (equal); Ballhorn and Nelson and Proctor (equal); Garvin; Dalsin; Whitehead; Christie and Simpson (equal).
Class III—Bevan; Hill; Renner; Andrews and Baptist (equal); Nicholls; Hills; Guitard; Garter.

FIELD CROPS 1
Class I—Hofman; Varseveld; Harries; Davidson and Steed (equal); Baptie; Kastig and Sparrow (equal); Purnell and Younger (equal); Robson; Fraser and Pyrch (equal); Chepeha and Russell (equal); Brooks and Jamieson and Payne and Russell (equal).
Class III—Lister; Wilson.

FIELD CROPS 50
Class I—Main.
Class II—Andrew; Barnes and Norem (equal).
Class III—Bevan; Nonnecke.

FIELD CROPS 51
Class I—Grant and Main (equal); Kastig; Davidson and Wetter (equal); Gordon, W. C. and Putnam (equal).
Class II—Lampitt and Robblee (equal); Proctor and Hill, A. W. (equal); Hall and Brown (equal); Bell; Nicholls and Shemeluck (equal); Hill, R.; Guitard; Simpson; Christie; Carter and Gordon, E. M. and Kristjansen (equal).
Class III—Nelson; Hills.

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Class I—Hofman; Varseveld; Harries; Davidson and Steed (equal); Baptie; Kastig and Sparrow (equal); Purnell and Younger (equal); Robson; Fraser and Pyrch (equal); Chepeha and Russell (equal); Brooks and Jamieson and Payne and Russell (equal).
Class III—Lister; Wilson.

FIELD CROPS 54
Class I—Main.
Class II—Andrew; Barnes and Norem (equal).
Class III—Bevan; Nonnecke.

FIELD CROPS 55
Class I—Grant and Main (equal); Kastig; Davidson and Wetter (equal); Gordon, W. C. and Putnam (equal).
Class II—Lampitt and Robblee (equal); Proctor and Hill, A. W. (equal); Hall and Brown (equal); Bell; Nicholls and Shemeluck (equal); Hill, R.; Guitard; Simpson; Christie; Carter and Gordon, E. M. and Kristjansen (equal).
Class III—Nelson; Hills.

FIELD CROPS 56
Class I—Main.
Class II—Andrew; Barnes and Norem (equal).
Class III—Bevan; Nonnecke.

FIELD CROPS 57
Class I—Grant and Main (equal); Kastig; Davidson and Wetter (equal); Gordon, W. C. and Putnam (equal).
Class II—Lampitt and Robblee (equal); Proctor and Hill, A. W. (equal); Hall and Brown (equal); Bell; Nicholls and Shemeluck (equal); Hill, R.; Guitard; Simpson; Christie; Carter and Gordon, E. M. and Kristjansen (equal).
Class III—Nelson; Hills.

FIELD CROPS 58
Class I—Main.
Class II—Andrew; Barnes and Norem (equal).
Class III—Bevan; Nonnecke.

FIELD CROPS 59
Class I—Grant and Main (equal); Kastig; Davidson and Wetter (equal); Gordon, W. C. and Putnam (equal).
Class II—Lampitt and Robblee (equal); Proctor and Hill, A. W. (equal); Hall and Brown (equal); Bell; Nicholls and Shemeluck (equal); Hill, R.; Guitard; Simpson; Christie; Carter and Gordon, E. M. and Kristjansen (equal).
Class III—Nelson; Hills.

FIELD CROPS 60
Class I—Main.
Class II—Andrew; Barnes and Norem (equal).
Class III—Bevan; Nonnecke.

FIELD CROPS 61
Class I—Grant and Main (equal); Kastig; Davidson and Wetter (equal); Gordon, W. C. and Putnam (equal).
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Class III—Nelson; Hills.

FIELD CROPS 62
Class I—Main.
Class II—Andrew; Barnes and Norem (equal).
Class III—Bevan; Nonnecke.

FIELD CROPS 63
Class I—Grant and Main (equal); Kastig; Davidson and Wetter (equal); Gordon, W. C. and Putnam (equal).
Class II—Lampitt and Robblee (equal); Proctor and Hill, A. W. (equal); Hall and Brown (equal); Bell; Nicholls and Shemeluck (equal); Hill, R.; Guitard; Simpson; Christie; Carter and Gordon, E. M. and Kristjansen (equal).
Class III—Nelson; Hills.

FIELD CROPS 64
Class I—Main.
Class II—Andrew; Barnes and Norem (equal).
Class III—Bevan; Nonnecke.

FIELD CROPS 65
Class I—Grant and Main (equal); Kastig; Davidson and Wetter (equal); Gordon, W. C. and Putnam (equal).
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Class III—Nelson; Hills.

FIELD CROPS 66
Class I—Main.
Class II—Andrew; Barnes and Norem (equal).
Class III—Bevan; Nonnecke.

FIELD CROPS 67
Class I—Grant and Main (equal); Kastig; Davidson and Wetter (equal); Gordon, W. C. and Putnam (equal).
Class II—Lampitt and Robblee (equal); Proctor and Hill, A. W. (equal); Hall and Brown (equal); Bell; Nicholls and Shemeluck (equal); Hill, R.; Guitard; Simpson; Christie; Carter and Gordon, E. M. and Kristjansen (equal).
Class III—Nelson; Hills.

FIELD CROPS 68
Class I—Main.
Class II—Andrew; Barnes and Norem (equal).
Class III—Bevan; Nonnecke.

FIELD CROPS 69
Class I—Grant and Main (equal); Kastig; Davidson and Wetter (equal); Gordon, W. C. and Putnam (equal).
Class II—Lampitt and Robblee (equal); Proctor and Hill, A. W. (equal); Hall and Brown (equal); Bell; Nicholls and Shemeluck (equal); Hill, R.; Guitard; Simpson; Christie; Carter and Gordon, E. M. and Kristjansen (equal).
Class III—Nelson; Hills.

FIELD CROPS 70
Class I—Main.
Class II—Andrew; Barnes and Norem (equal).
Class III—Bevan; Nonnecke.

FIELD CROPS 71
Class I—Grant and Main (equal); Kastig; Davidson and Wetter (equal); Gordon, W. C. and Putnam (equal).
Class II—Lampitt and Robblee (equal); Proctor and Hill, A. W. (equal); Hall and Brown (equal); Bell; Nicholls and Shemeluck (equal); Hill, R.; Guitard; Simpson; Christie; Carter and Gordon, E. M. and Kristjansen (equal).
Class III—Nelson; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 62
Class I—Knudsen; Elliott; McDiarmid; Jensen; Anderson and Holmberg and Lambert and Walker (equal).
Class II—Law; Sereda; Maglio and Scammell (equal); Hanen and Murphy (equal); Brownlee and Sparrow (equal); Lukawsky; Bate; Barber.
Class III—Jamieson.

CHEMISTRY 63
Class I—Anderson; Barber; Bate; Brownlee; Elliott; Hanen; Holmberg; Jamieson; Jensen; Knudsen; Lambert; Law; Lukawsky; McDiarmid; Murphy; Scammell; Sereda; Sparrow; Walker.
Class II—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class III—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING 61
Class I—Ryski; Donald; Quon.
Class II—Teskey and Scott (equal); Tuck; Harris; Goodman; Mercer; LaZerte; Switzer; Bothwell and Moore (equal); Miner; Sather; Acheson.
Class III—Dutka; Livingstone.

CHEMISTRY 64
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

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Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 67
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
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Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 68
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Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 69
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Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 70
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 71
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 72
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 73
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 74
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 75
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 76
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 77
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 78
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 79
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 80
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 81
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 82
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 83
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 84
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 85
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 86
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 87
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 88
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 89
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 90
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

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Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 92
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 93
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 94
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 95
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 96
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 97
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 98
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 99
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 100
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

CHEMISTRY 101
Class I—Knudsen; McDiarmid.
Class II—Sereda; Anderson and Scammell (equal); Holmberg; Law; Elliott and Murphy (equal).
Class III—Jamieson and Sparrow (equal); Hanen; Brownlee; Barber; Jensen; Lukawsky; Walker; Lambert; Dalsin; (equal); Brown and Davidson and Nelson and Renner (equal); Allen; Olson; Baptist; Hills.

Castell and Christensen and Corkum and Peyde and Robinson, P. J. and Samra (equal); Dick; Hutter and Hutter and Lamb and Morris and Yachimec (equal); Burris and Burton and Douglas and Goodman and Harris, J. S., and Kirk-vold and Knowles and McClary and McCune and Nelson and Ogilvie and Peterson and Robertson, W., and Rookwood (equal); Gouin and Jones, W. S., and MacDonald and Price and Smith, E. M. and Winning (equal); Black, F., and Cox and Donald, H. J., and Downie and Flavin and Linney and Mathers and McDonald, H. J., and McLeod, J., and Michie and Pettigrew and Preboy and Twidale and Wright, D. (equal); Leeder.

Class III—Balfour and deLaunay and Hollingshead and Kasten and Kerkhoff and La

Class II—McLeod; Sutherland, L. M.
Williamson, I.; Shaw; Moore; Pawluk
Kelly and Woodworth (equal); Toshach
McCaig.

Class III—Hurburt; Williamson, M.
I. Larson; Bonsall; Fergie and Nichol
(equal).

PHILOSOPHY 2 (Mount Royal College)

Class I—Young.

Class II—Gell; Baxter; Matheson and
Moulds (equal); Hobson.

Class III—Shapiro.

PHILOSOPHY 2

Class I—Fisher and Head (equal).

Class II—Conybeare and Sheasby
(equal); Joslin, J. R., and Pierce (equal).
Joslin, L., and Davidge and Longmire

Boorman and Hooper (equal); Rowan
McCrane and Pike (equal); Andrews
Warschafsky; Jantzie and Ostreich (equal).

Class III—Yahnitzki; Hulbert; David
H. and Dunkley (equal); Coney and
Hedlin (equal); Weber and Weldon and
Drummond and Hauser (equal); Davis
C. and H. and Cline and Cline
(equal); Spillios and Soby and Semak
and Macalister (equal); Roberts and
Dinning and Mallabone and Smathers
(equal); Bryant and Douglas (equal);
Cline (equal); Greenwood and Rodney (equal)
McLean; Alcock and Russell (equal)
Demetrowits and Perdue and Stewart
Irvine.

PHILOSOPHY 3a (Half Course)
Class I—Grant.

Class II—Bothwell and Mallabone
(equal); Shkwar; Stemp and Roberts
(equal); Skubak; Warschafsky; Wilts
Keggenberg and Soby (equal);

Class II—Beebe, Bruce and Drummond (equal); Smith; Wadby; Soby.

PHILOSPHIC

Class I—Davidge 3.

Class II—Jones; Longman; Gish and Rorke (equal); Duke and Hulbert and Jones and Hulbert (equal); Taylor and Jones (equal); Dinning; Alcock and Fallis; Zuckenberg (equal); Duncan; Ringdahl and Boorman and Head and Ikata and Jones and Hulbert (equal); T. M., and Clooney and Smathers (equal); Hooper; Cone and Thomson, J. (equal); MacDougall and Pearson (equal); de P. and de P. (equal).

Class III—Jantzie; Balfour and Nesbitt and Waddell (equal); Douglas and Olstead and Rowan and Tanner and Jones (equal); and H. and H. and Broadfoot and Thompson, K. (equal).

Dymtryk and Graves and Graham and Shortreed (equal); Tillmann and O'Callaghan (equal); Darling and Casey (equal); Darling and Moss (equal).

PHILOSOPHY 4

Class I—Prebory.

Class II—O'Hara; Blamonte; Sr. Moore; Guile.

Class III—O'Callaghan; Raffa and Knoll (equal); Keough.

PHILOSOPHY 51

Class I—Machon; Skelton; Clark and Rosenthal (equal); Shelton; Ward; Kruger; and Davis and Ravenscroft and Skenfield (equal).

Class III—MacQueen and Rowe and Thompson (equal); Moore; Ross; Russell Snowden.

PHILOSOPHY 53

Class I—Byrne.

PHILOSOPHY 54

Class I—Govin; Thompson; Sutherland.

Class II—Ree; Michael; Yates; Carl

Boorman; *Parsons; Baker and Harmann
(equal); Milton; Fisher; Dion and Johnston
(equal).

Class II—Diamond; Holden and Mc-
Caffrey and Montgomery (equal); Moore
and Morgan (equal); Hogg and Pearson
(equal); Butterfield; Hewson; Anderson
(equal).

Class II—Ottersen; Garsworthy; Dion
Trainer; Kelly; Thompson.

Class III—Miller.

PHILOSOPHY, 102

Class I—Giles.

Class II—Murray; McBain.

Class III—Quigley.

PHILOSOPHY, 108

Class II—Russett.

PHYSICS 10 AND 11

Class I—Campbell, N. J.; Genge and
Mortimer (equal); Culham; *Blayne;
*Blayne and Culham; Pringle, K. D.; Gan-
der; Grunert; *Blayne and Grunert;
Kreuger; Colter and *Benedict (equal).

Class II—Ringdahl and Sharpe and
Cassidy and Warshawski (equal)
Bowlby; Bruce and McCullough
Smith, K. E. (equal); Campbell, D. J.
and Clark, G. F. (equal); and McGavin, J.
and Wilson, V. S. (equal); Paterson, J. L.
and Ringdahl, S. (equal); and
*Rasmussen (equal); Rees and *Chittick
and *Foote (equal); Leboldus; MacDonald,
W. D. and Oswald (equal); *Dun-
lop and *Hunt (equal).

Class III—Raffa and Smith, M. B.
(equal); Penlak; Schlange and *Hinch
and *Moulds (equal); *Lazo; McQuarrie,
E. J. and Zerkow, J. C. (equal); *McLean,
E. J. and *Hunt (equal).

PHYSICS 10 AND 11

Class I—Chonko; Reid; Christiansen
and May and Johnson, L. (equal)
Nelson, K. D. and Rubi, L. (equal)
Thorn; Roginsky and Kruger
Rimmer and Burwash (equal); Lukan-
ov and Wilson, R. D.; Besney and Rich-
ardson.

Krause (equal); Carroll and Williams (equal); Bertrams and O'Brien (equal); Robertson, P. R. (equal); Bonz, Batluk and Lutsky (equal); Leader, Leaudin; Hager and McMillan, D. W. (equal); Galloway (equal); Greenway, J. (equal); McGorman and Middle, (equal); Speckman; Bissell; Coggles and Dixon, A. E. and Glichrist and Lyman and Rude, (equal).

Class III—Fryer and Nicholson (equal); Simpson, K. M.; Critchfield and Fillingell and Gore-Hickman and Howarth (equal); Gerolamy and Nicholson, G. R. (equal); F. E. Dyer; Dyer, Dyer and Gold, H. (equal); Rousseau and Sheehan and Weins (equal); Bernstein and Lipinski and Walker, R. H. (equal); F. E. Dyer; Dyer, Dyer and Markin and McNicola and Walker, W. A. (equal).

PHYSICS 21
Class I—Olavsrud; Hart; Nishioka.
Class II—Willson.
Class III—McKirdy; Clark.

PHYSICS 42
Class I—Blayney; Gibson; Hayes.
Class II—Johnson; Davies; Jenken
Kreuger; Machon; Ward.
Class III—Kennedy; Young; Maglio.

PHYSICS 46
Class I—Hayes and Hollies (equal)
Evans and Mann (equal); Davies, A. F.
and Johnson, M. (equal); Blayney.
Class II—Gibson, A. S.; Fisher; Kreu-
ger; Genge; Johnson, R.; Farnson, R.
(equal); Seaman; Blackburn; Lough
Morgan and Taft (equal).

Class III—Young, R. G.; Bushelkin
Bridges and Wyszynski (equal); Reesor
Caldwell and Nyberg and Russell (equal)
Bothwell.

PHYSICS 48
Class I—Benedictson and Kurysh and
Seaman (equal).

Class I—Lough; and Mills and Greenwood (equal); Miller; McCollister; Caldwell
 Class II—Mibson; Fallister.
 Class III—Lewis; McCracken; Swann
 Gifford.

PHYSICS 53

Class I—Clarke.
 Class II—Brookes-Avey.
 Class III—Filmer.

PHYSICS 54

Class I—Brookes-Avey.
 Class II—Trautner; Filmer and Rosenthal (equal).

PHYSICS 56

Class I—Clarke.
 Class II—Rowe; Jacka; Filmer; Benedictson and Kurshy (equal).
 Class III—Miller; Mills; Gibson.

PHYSIOLOGY 60

Class I—Williams, D. L.
 Class II—McCaffrey and Stevenson (equal); Bridgeman; Ball, M. M.; Anderson, K. L.; Corbett; Alexander and

Class III—Butteris; Fisher and McIn-
tyre (equal); Gow and Jegard, P. and
Selkirik (equal); Butterfield and Moore
H. C. (equal); Low and McLean (equal);
Casper and Cochlan and Warren (equal);
Jegard, S. and Jonstone, B. J. and
Pearson, S. (equal); Heifetz and
Soper (equal); Sinclair.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 1
(Mount Royal College)

Class II—Pulleyblank.

Class III—McCubbin; Foote; Overend
Bliss; Moulds; Blayney; Hinch.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 1

Class Shay; Kennedy.

Class II—Gander; Kennedy; Monte-
gomery; Johnson and Jones and Strat-

(equal); Jacques and Mackintosh and Smith and Step (equal); Pascuzzo; Cutts and Souch and Stratte and Zuckenberg (equal).

Class III—Webster; Davis; Aaron and Campbell, A. W., and Ness and Tanner (equal); Bowstead and Duke and Kaiser and Ossendoth and Knight and Frey and Duncan and McKirdy and Might and Rodney and Ward (equal); Macdonald and Plasteras and Pritchard (equal); Margolus and Shortreed and Stewart-Irvine (equal); Knight and Frey and Thomson, C. J. (equal); Campbell, D. J., and Grant (equal); Broadfoot and Campbell, F. E., and Casey and McEvoy (equal); Bowen and Foster and Papes and Thompson, K. E., and Purvis-Smith (equal); Mewha and Taylor, D. M., and Walker (equal); Graham; Macdonnell and Perdue (equal).

POLITICAL ECONOMY 10

Class I—Shaw.

Class II—Plasteras; Johnson; Jacques; Kennedy; Mackintosh and Pascuzzo and Pritchard (equal).

Class III—Montgomery; Campbell; McEvoy and Souch (equal); Ubertino.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 61

Class II—Hughes.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 63

Class I—Wark; Peers.

Class II—Davidson; Quigley; Bishop and Offenbacher (equal).

POLITICAL ECONOMY 66

Class I—Berge; Andrews; Astle.

Class II—Crawford; Martin; Davidson and Pearson, L. E. (equal); Meston and McPhail (equal); McFarlane and Pearson, M. J., and Purvis and Tanner (equal); Milton and McCall and Thompson and Ubertino (equal).

Class III—Gibson and Macdonald (equal); Haverstock and Jamison and Wilson and Murphy (equal); Clark and Peterson (equal); Johnson and Payne (equal); Chesney and Hutchison (equal); Kennedy.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 68

Class I—Drayton.

Class II—Gerbrandt; Macdonald.

Class III—Meston and Peterson (equal); Gibson; Johnson; Haverstock and Thompson (equal); Payne; Merrick.

Class III—Kelly; Wolfe; Jorre, de St. Jorre; Giebe.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 72

Class I—Ellis.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 102 AND HONORS

Class I—Gogek; Drayton.

Class II—Andrews; Ellis.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 120

Class II—Brown.

POLITICAL ECONOMY 123

Class II—Montgomery.

POLITICAL ECONOMY HONORS EXAMINATIONS

I—History and Programs

Class I—Gogek.

Class II—Ellis.

II—Money and Banking

Class I—Gogek; Ellis.

III—Corporation Financial Risk

Class II—Ellis.

IV—Modern Economic Thought

Class I—Gogek.

V—Agricultural Economics

Class I—Gogek.

VI—Trade and Transportation

Class I—Gogek.

Class II—Ellis.

VII—Public Finance

Class I—Gogek.

Oral

Class I—Gogek.

Class II—Ellis.

PRIMITIVE HUMAN CULTURE

Class I—Ball.

PSYCHOLOGY 51

Class I—Drayton; Boorman; Corkum and Taylor (equal); Sutherland; Depew and Dimock (equal); Little.

Class II—Wong and Martin and Michael (equal); Jamieson and Puchalik and Gibson and Thompson, B., and Cowan (equal); Toma and Haynes (equal); Hall and McIntyre and Oswald (equal); Roberts and Montgomery (equal); Jensen and Warren (equal); Diamond and Hewson and Moore and Totton (equal); Bishop and Lastiwka and Nyberg and Nix and Sinclair (equal); Brimacombe and Davidson and Corbett and McDougall and Ravenscroft (equal); Brown and Larue and Yelle (equal); Dion and Wilson (equal); Hewko and Kendel and Offenbacher (equal); Rath and Soper and Stevens (equal); Wells and Jergard, S., and MacQueen and Selkirk and Williams, D. L. (equal).

Class III—Follett and Cochlan (equal); Ender and MacLeod (equal); Quill; Finley and Kennedy and Mackay, J. A., and Osborne and Purves-Smith and Shelton and Tanner (equal); Caldwell and Kristanson and Jergard, P. (equal); Jorman and Johnson, E. W., and Nishioka and Samuels and Baker and Derby and Merrick (equal); Gould; Krueger and Bridgeman (equal); Brewerton and Butteris (equal); Williams, M.; Johnstone, B.

PSYCHOLOGY 52

Class I—Baron and Meade (equal).

Class II—DesBrissay; Massing and Rees (equal); Bussard; Goodwin; McBain and Shelton (equal); Dick; Davison.

PSYCHOLOGY 102

Class I—Thompson.

Class II—Skelton; Henderson and Lind (equal).

SPANISH 2

Class I—Berge; McFarland.

Class II—Pearson, J.; Pearson, L., and Purvis (equal); Astle; Tanner; Clarke and McPhail and Wolfe (equal); Peterson.

Class III—Johnston, J. A.; Murphy; Andrews; Meston; Thompson, D. M.; Haverstock and Payne (equal); Hutchison; Jamieson.

ZOOLOGY 1

Class I—Knight and Wholey (equal); Pearson, V., and Smith, D., and Wize and Heas (equal).

Class II—Waddell; Cony; Affleck and D'Appolonia (equal); Aaron and Machon and Montgomery and Rowan (equal); Jantzie and Krys and MacDougall and McBae, S., and Burke and Tanner (equal); Campbell, E., and Hulbert and Rodney and Stewart (equal); Fraser, M., and Ravenscroft (equal); Davidge and Might and Shortreed and Taylor, M., and Demetrotis (equal); Margolus and Ossendoth and Stewart-Irvine (equal); Carmichael and de Pyfffer and Dimming and Hotsman and Ness and Smith, J. (equal); Fallis and Phillips (equal); Cutts and Douglas, G., and Macdonald, M., and Olstead and Walker, W. (equal); Alcock and Kaiser and Thompson, B. (equal).

Class III—Andrew, R., and Smathers and Warner (equal); Balfour and Grant and Knoll and Yahnitzki (equal); Kirk; Broadfoot and Mathews (equal); Joslin, J. R., and Perdue and Phillips (equal); Boorman and Darling and Foster (equal); Casey and Hayes and Mewha and Peppre and Thompson, J., and Iwashita, Y. (equal); Preyor, D. M., and Taylor, D. M. (equal); Weldon and Ballantine (equal); Duke and Duncan, M. (equal); Russell.

ZOOLOGY 2 (Mount Royal College)

Class I—Cummins.

Class II—Hovan and Rasmussen and Shackleton (equal); Steele; Benedict; McLean; Humes.

Class III—Jones; Staley; Ward.

ZOOLOGY 2

Class I—Campbell, N.J.; Chonko; Johnson, R. L.

Class II—Nickerson; Lukenchuk and Penner (equal); Elngham and Culham (equal); Beaudoin and Besney and Krause and McAllister and Stefanelli (equal); Bowlsby and Clark, G. F., and Hager and Woronuk (equal); Leeder; Lyman and Simpson, W. S. (equal); Gilchrist; Dixon, N. F., and Gold and Hepburn and Warshawski (equal); Gunn and Wilson, R. D. (equal); Bissell and Cuthbertson and Nicholson (equal); Laverman and Nishio and Settle (equal); Filippelli and Leboldus and Rousseau (equal).

Class III—Lipinski and Riddle and Schlang and Walker, R. H. (equal); Paterson, J. L., and Rees and Spackman (equal); Hurlburt and McNicol and McMillan and Simpson, K. (equal); O'Brien and Robertson, G., and Smith (equal); Bernstein and Gerolamy and Pollack and Sheahan (equal); Richardson, L.; Cody and Greenaway (equal); Gore-Hickman and Rudzik (equal); Bertrand; Welns; Young, A.

ZOOLOGY 3

Class I—Gorman; Dimock; Swallow; Haynes.

Class II—Robertson; Depew and Gould and Wong (equal); Little and Stewart (equal); Wallis; Enman and Follett (equal); Brown and Friesen and John-

son (equal); Snell and Finley (equal); Kirkmet; Brewerton and Cowan and Corkum and Lastiwka (equal); Harrison (equal); (equal); Levinson; Harris; Howey.

Class III—Schrader; Gurevitch.

PRACTICE 3

Class I—LaBrie; Edwards and Gardiner and Ritchie (equal).

Class II—Galbraith; Ives; Zimmerman; Westlake; Shipley; deHart; Lebel; O'Connor.

PROPERTY 1

Class II—Belsil and Burns and Cormie and DuMont (equal).

REAL PROPERTY 2

Class I—Koshuta; Levinson.

REAL PROPERTY 3

Class I—LaBrie; Edwards; Gardiner.

REAL PROPERTY 4

Class II—Galbraith; Ritchie; deHart; Ives and Zimmerman (equal); Shipley; Westlake; Nigro.

SALES

Class I—Edwards and Levinson (equal); LaBrie; Heseltine.

Class II—Amengon and deHart and Gardiner (equal); Black; Galbraith; Gurevitch and Howey and Ives and Koshuta (equal); Schrader and Zimmerman and Shipley (equal); Gouge and Harris (equal); Lebel and Nigro and O'Connor and Westlake (equal).

SURETYSHIP

Class I—Edwards; LaBrie; Ritchie; Levinson and Koshuta (equal); Black.

Class II—Harris; Amerongen; Howey; Shipley and Ives (equal); Galbraith; Lebel; Gardiner; Heseltine; Gouge; Gurevitch; Miller and Westlake (equal); Nigro; Schrader.

TAXATION

Class I—LaBrie; Heseltine; Gardiner.

Class II—Edwards; Ritchie; Levinson; deHart and Howey (equal); Black and Shipley (equal); Galbraith and Ives and Westlake (equal); Gouge and Gurevitch and Lebel (equal); Amerongen; O'Connor; Koshuta; Harris and Zimmerman (equal).

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Fourth Year: William Everett Brown.
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Second Year: Alfred Edwin Harper, John Wooster Kenwood.
First Year: Hubert William Harries, Tymen Edward Hofman, Arthur James McGinnis.

In Applied Science

Fourth Year: Thomas Campbell Elliott, James Thomas Flynn, Walter Andrew Hiller, James George Knudsen, Lorne Grant McDiarmid, Edward Richard Scammell, Peter John Sereda, Kenneth Gordon Smith.
Third Year: James Harry Alexander Donald, Donald Quon.
Second Year: Duncan Thomas Bath, Clarence George Carlson, Martin Chizen, Harold Leslie Cornick, Adam Joseph Kravetz, Jack Longworth, Donald Murray Roberts, Anatol Roshko, John Gordon Weeks.
First Year: Severin Andrews Heiberg, Henry Ludwig Kasten, John Edwin Maybin, Wilford John Medd.

In Arts and Science

HONORS COURES

Fourth Year: Robert Lee Clarke, Sophia Gogek, Reginald Charles Jacka, Raymond Urgel Lemieux, Erma Alberta McCoy, James Charles Nichol, Gordon Hart Segall, Arthur Walter Stinton, George Denis Thorn, Gerard Raymond Tougas.
Third Year: Margaret Nancy Davis, Leslie Edward Drayton, Harry Clifford Vaux Evans, William Brewster McCormack, Kingsley Mann, Walter Raymond Trost.
Second Year: Rudolph Richard Grunert, Marguerite Irene Hayes, Donald Charles Mortimer.

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Third Year: John Ogwen Parry, Marjorie May Thompson.
Second Year: Colin John Corkum, Ian Douglas Crawford, Henry Barss Dimock, Lawrence Archibald Fisher, Shirley Vivian Haynes, Marion Sutherland.
First Year: Norman John Campbell, Michael Ernest Chonko, Murray Norman Corroll, Robert George Christiansen, Colin Arthur Genge, George Wesley Hodgson, Marshall Nay, Reginald David Nelson, Jacob Mitchel Olyan, Thomas Leslie Reid, Robert William Rimmer, Adelle Lena Roginsky, Hyman Rubin, John Anthony Thorn.

COMMERCE

Third Year: George Clement Berge
Second Year: William John Astle

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

Third Year: Marion Jean Staples
First Year: Dorothy Maxine Smith

In Education

Doris Eda Govier, Anna Kolb Michael

In Law

Third Year: Francis Eugene LaBrie, Stanley Ewart Edwards, Marguerite Elizabeth Ritchie
Second Year: John Koshuta, Carleton Wilson Leviston

In Medicine

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DENTISTRY
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NURSING

Degree Course:

Fifth Year: Edna Marie-Louise Cammaert, Dorothy Helen Crozier, Kathleen Alice Herman, Nina Francis Sage, Margaret Beryl Saul.

Diploma Course:

Third Year: Gladys Anderson, Barbara Helen Armitage, Jean Claudia Asselstine, Margaret Christine Emily Cammaert, Jacqueline de Palezieux, Marion Dyson, Helen Elizabeth Orme, Wilma Kathleen Reid, Patricia Maclean Routledge, Elizabeth Hilda Sturgeon.

PHARMACY

Degree Course:

Second Year: Morris Hawkey

Licentiate Course:

Second Year: John Kenneth Penley
First Year: Mary Agnes Wholey

Union President's Report

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amounting to \$190.00 were turned into the General War Services Fund. From this fund they drew \$63.55, which was spent on material for articles sent to the Russian Relief and the Red Cross. Approximately forty-six sweaters, ten scarves and t woafghans were sent out.

In summary, I would like to stress the fact that the monetary contribution of the University of Alberta to War Funds, Charities and War Bonds was approximately \$5,000.00 during the past year.

The Council followed last year's example very closely with regard to the number and expense of social functions. Five major dances were held, namely:

(1) The Wauneita was held in October at the Barn, with an attendance of 428 people. The tickets were \$1.50 per couple, turning in total receipts of \$321.00.

(2) The Junior Prom on December 1 at the Barn, at \$2.00 per couple, had a deficit of about \$75.00, but I feel this was largely due to the "examination scare" at that time, and I do not think it should be eliminated next year.

(3) The Froph Dance in January at the Macdonald Hotel had an attendance of 440 people. Admission was \$2.00 per couple, turning in total receipts of \$400.00, which made a surplus of almost \$175.00 going into the War Services Fund.

(4) The Senior Formal in February at the Macdonald Hotel, in contrast to last year, turned in total receipts of \$214.00, making a small surplus.

(5) Color Night this year was limited to award winners, members of the old and new Councils, and a few others especially invited. We felt this was necessary because it is now so difficult to get any suitable accommodation for a function of this type. Council felt that Color Night was essentially a celebration in honor of award winners, and that it should be as nice a banquet as possible, instead of having it far too crowded, as it most surely would have been if the ticket sale had been open. Approximately 150 award winners were listed, and about 95 couples attended the dance. Here, too, I am sure that the reason the attendance was not greater was that many of the athletic award winners were Agriculture students who had just received notice that their final examinations had been moved up two weeks. However, the number who did attend seemed to be just about all the Masonic Temple could accommodate, especially for the banquet, and I believe that this was a very successful dance. Another advantage in having a limited ticket sale is that a much larger majority of the girls winning awards were present. Practically every girl came who was eligible and I am certain that this was largely due to the fact that it was made an exclusive function, thereby putting it on a different status than an ordinary class dance.

During the year four or five House Dances were held in Convocation Hall, all of which were quite successful, turning in a surplus to the War Services Fund. A House Dance Committee was set up at the beginning of the year, to be responsible for holding a dance whenever possible. This arrangement was quite satisfactory, and I would suggest that the new Council appoint this committee at one of their first meetings in order that it might hold as many dances as possible. A great deal more interest was shown this year by the students, and I think these Saturday dances should be given all the encouragement which they certainly deserve. With the loss of Athabasca Hall, the University has a great need for all the student functions possible on the campus.

The Council this year has had no complaints whatever in regard to the students' conduct at any of these social functions. This is quite an important factor when one considers that all of these dances must take place off the campus, and also in a time when public opinion of the University bears so much weight.

The first division of Union activity with which I will deal is Athletics.

The services of Bob Fritz as Athletic Director were lost early last summer, and the University could not hire another one to take his place. Because of this, we had to hire coaches and organizers for each of the different major sports on the campus. Under this system a larger share of the cost fell to the Union, even though we received a grant of \$500.00 from the University. This individual enterprise proved unsatisfactory, and I would strongly recommend that next year's Council

hire an Athletic Director, with financial help from the University if possible, or by themselves if financial aid is not forthcoming. I might say that Bob Schrader concurs in this, and we would also suggest that careful thought be given to Stan Moher if they decide a director is needed. Moher has, for some time, taken charge of the men's hockey league, and has done so exceptionally well. He is interested in all phases of athletics, both men's and women's, and he has intimated to us that he would be pleased to accept if the position was offered to him.

Without the students' representatives being consulted, the University moved the place of our "gym" from Athabasca Hall to the Varsity Rink, or what is now the Drill Hall. Although in this case there was probably nothing else that could have been done, still the students feel that, as a rule, they should be consulted about matters which concern them so vitally. The Drill Hall was not altogether satisfactory, especially for the less active sports such as Archery. Some place will most surely have to be found for these sports, or they will die.

Next year it would be advisable for Council to draw up contracts with the different coaches at the first of the year so that they can be put on file.

There is a definite need for a rink committee to be set up next year to run our rink, which is now down on the grid. This is no job for the Executive to do, and it is clearly not a job for either the M.A.B. or the W.A.B. It would be a good bit of work for a committee of three people to see that it runs efficiently. This year our rink has not been too popular with the skaters, but it has proved to be a home for our inter-faculty hockey league. The cost of running the rink was high, about \$800.00, but even at that I do not think that we should discontinue it. DORIS THOMPSON.

Men's Athletics

There were some 300 men took part in Union operated athletic clubs. I feel this is a very commendable number, and compares favorably with last year.

Interfaculty leagues were run in Rugby, Hockey and Basketball. We hired Tommy Hayes and his assistant, Steve Olander, to take charge of Rugby for \$300.00. They coached and directed this league very well. There were four teams, with a total of about ninety players. They also organized a senior team composed of thirty men, which played and won two games against the R.C.A.F. Manning Depot. The cost of Rugby this year was approximately \$7.00 a player. Because of there being no travelling, this is \$7.00 lower than last year, even though the cost of the coaches is included.

Stan Moher was paid \$200.00 to direct the interfaculty hockey league in his usual fine style. These teams played twelve games; the unstable weather did all it could to ruin the league, but the interest remained high throughout. We bought equipment, so that we can now ice full teams, excepting goalkeepers. According to Bob Schrader, the class of hockey was better this year than last.

Paul Kirk, for \$200.00, was the director and coach of men's basketball. It was not felt that he performed his duties in as competent a manner as we expected. The senior team fell down badly in the Edmonton league, and yet it is felt that we had good enough material for such a league if it had been coached by one who understood his duties. Kirk did not direct the inter-faculty league, but it was quite successful.

Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing were carried on, but suffered a blow when St. Joseph's gym was taken away from them. Their activities for the rest of the year were very limited. This question is dealt with more fully in the report of the President of Men's Athletics.

Women's Athletics

This year about 180 girls have taken part in the various activities of the W.A.B., which is about ten per cent better than last year.

The only senior team was in basketball. The services of Gordon Ferguson were obtained to coach the team, and he proved to be very satisfactory, and the team made a good showing in the Edmonton league.

If the Outdoor Club so desired, there is every justification for hiring a skiing instructor.

Don Cormie, the secretary-treasurer of the club, has drawn up a constitution for the club, and I have attached it to my report to be acted upon as the new Council sees fit. The Swimming Club was well

handled again this year, and about sixty members, which is fifteen more than last year, swam every Thursday night. A few of the better swimmers in the club were very good about helping the beginners; however, it has been suggested that this system of assistance could either be more highly organized or perhaps a professional instructor could be hired. The interest in this club seems to warrant the hiring of the pool for an extra night each week if the club executive wished it.

The Philharmonic Society

This society was expected to be hit particularly hard by our policy of "no travelling," as it was thought that many of its members were members only because of its annual trip to Calgary. The number of students who actually turned out to partake in the Philharmonic was less than last year, but those who did turn out were really interested and had much to offer.

There is a profit of about \$200.00 from the shows that were put on. This is remarkable for a University function, as they are not put on with the money-making idea in mind.

It has been drawn to my attention that the University refused the society permission to put on a show under the auspices of the War Services Entertainment Board. It would seem to me that we might do some good and receive much favorable criticism by such a presentation as this. It would take very little extra work for the society, and I know they would like to do it.

The Political Science Club

It was not possible to obtain the services of outside speakers this year, so it was arranged to have different members lead discussions. This appeared to work very well, and should probably be continued. This is far from being a social club, and has a very definite value in this time of our history. Topics discussed this year were: Post-War Economics, The Profit Motive, Socialism and Democracy, The Color Line. Also, there was a meeting with Mr. Elmer Roper discussing "The Three Dangers."

The Debating Society

This society, probably more than most others, had trouble with its membership this year, and it will be hard to increase the membership until after the war.

The Dramatic Society

Some understanding should be reached with the University about the services of the Dramatic Director. The director, I understand, has taken a very dictatorial attitude to the production of this society, and if something cannot be done to correct it, the students will probably have to hire their own director. I would suggest that a committee be set up to look into the matter by Mr. Amerongen.

The Make-up Club

The Literary Society has added to its ranks another club this past year, namely, the Make-up Club. Through this club the members are taught the art of "make-up" and practice this at the Literary Society's several functions. Its first year has proved very successful with a membership of about fifteen.

Student Publications

The Gateway.
If one edition a week is published it will not mean that only fifteen editions of The Gateway will be put out, but a figure closer to twenty would probably be agreed upon.

The question of reducing the present subscription charge will need to be carefully considered. It would probably be wise to do this from the total page angle, for this year with three less issues there have been 130 pages printed plus the literary supplement, and last year in the corresponding period there were only six more pages printed, or a total of 136 pages.

Incidental Student Services

The Students' Book Exchange was run by the S.C.M. again this year, and again it proved to be very valuable. It served 663 students by handling 952 of their books. The gross revenue was \$1,329.10, the usual ten per cent commission being charged. The Exchange operated for fourteen days in the fall.

The Freshmen Introduction Committee.

With regard to Freshmen Introduction, I would like to mention the "Hello Campaign." This failed last fall, but I am sure the idea is good, and I believe it could be made to work another year.

The Information Bureau.

Our Information Bureau was definitely useful to the Freshmen last fall. It helped them solve housing problems with information obtained from the Bursar's Office, and answered no end of questions of interest to the Freshmen.

Provincial News Department.

It was our idea at the first of the year to develop this department into something bigger and better than it has been in the past. It is one of the purposes of the P.N.D. to keep the province informed of the doings of the student at University. To increase its efficiency in this line, we decided to send out clippings of

the activities of the different students to their home town newspapers. There were only about thirty letters sent out, but I still feel that this could be a very valuable service to the province as a whole, and I would like to see its activities increased another year.

It was also felt, and I believe that the suggestion for this came from Dr. Sheldon, that feature articles could be written about some of the prominent graduates of this University and tell of the town they came from, their activities while at the University, and what they have done to become prominent since graduating. We felt that these articles could be read over CKUA, published in The Gateway and sent to the home town newspaper, thereby advertising the University and our Students' Union functions at the same time. Though not done this year, I believe it would be a valuable thing to have done another year.

Eighteen standard news broadcasts were again presented this year, each fifteen minutes long and consisting of six half-hour Varsity Quiz shows and nine Varsity Variety programmes featuring student musical talent.

This is one point that I would like to get off my chest, and that is this: all the student officials in the Union are responsible to the Council; Council in turn is responsible to this committee. If, therefore, seems to me that if these officials do something which is unsatisfactory, these authorities should complain to Council, not to the officials under Council.

Last summer a Student Survey Committee was set up, and this committee drew up a report which was brought before this body last fall. Nearly all the changes that have been made this year have arisen directly out of this report.

However, there are many changes left in the report that are important, but as you people and Mr. Amerongen are familiar with this material, I will not go into it again. That report is, of course, attached.

Important changes to be made by Council this year, in brief, are as follows:

A change was made so that all faculties were represented on the Council. This took in the representative from the Faculty of Education.

Probably the most important change to be made this year was what resulted in the Enforcement and Discipline Act. We made it the duty of the head of each function, social, athletic or literary, to report any breach of conduct to the Enforcement and Discipline Committee who in turn call the offenders and try them. It also established that it is a crime to neglect to report such breach of conduct. One might question whether this will work, and we did too, for it is hard to get one student to expose another, but we think it will. However, this year there have not been any reported cases, but neither, to my knowledge, have there been any breaches of conduct which should have been reported. In fact, Dr. MacEachran told me that he liked the students better before the war, for he got to know more of them then. There is one thing that I would suggest be done, and that is that the Secretary be instructed to send out a notice to the head of each function that is going to be presented and remind them that they are responsible for the discipline of that function.

That there are deficiencies in my part of this report I well know. However, I am sure you will all understand and make allowances, for you know this is a particularly busy time of year.

LLOYD C. GRISDALE,
President.

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Gateway Report

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Part of this individual's duties would be to develop his own prints to avoid the delay caused by present government regulations concerning printing and developing of negatives.

Pay Proofreader

Thirdly, an honorarium should be paid for the services of a proofreader, whose duties it will be to proofread all galley matter as it comes from the Print Shop. For several years past, the errors appearing in The Gateway have been the subject of much comment and

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not a little adverse criticism. But proofreading at best is a dreary job, requiring many hours each week throughout the year. Financial reimbursement should provide the necessary incentive to students to volunteer their services for this very necessary task.

Inasmuch as The Gateway has shown a large surplus during the past two years, objection cannot be taken to these proposed changes on financial grounds. Students who pay a \$2.00 subscription for the paper have a right to demand that nothing financially possible which will better The Gateway shall be left undone.

Looking back over the year, tribute must be paid to the business staff of the paper, who in spite of the difficulty of securing advertising solicitors and other assistants, were able to show a large surplus at the end of the year. This was largely due to the energy and efficiency of Bill Payne in the position of Business Manager.

Students Too Modest

One of the greatest difficulties encountered by the paper was the reluctance of capable and qualified students to accept editorial positions of responsibility, and a reluctance to contribute articles to the paper. A more interesting paper would result if a greater number of students took the time to put their brain-waves on paper and send them to The Gateway. Students as a whole, feel too modest about their abilities and their efforts. Furthermore, the greater the number of students contributing, the greater the variety of material and the less the burden on the individual.

Students' Council, at its last meeting, appointed Gerry Larue, who held the post of Sports Editor,

as Editor-in-Chief for 1943-44. With only a few of the present masthead graduating, most of this year's staff will return to assist in the task of publishing The Gateway next year. With the experience gained during the past year, our hopes are high for a better paper than ever before. We of the staff who are graduating hand on the torch, knowing that whatever difficulties may be encountered The Gateway staff will give of their best to meet the challenge, as they have always done in the past.

FRANK MESTON,
Editor-in-Chief, 1942-43.

Promotions and Appointments Listed for Staff

The Board of Governors has approved a number of appointments and promotions, which took effect at the beginning of the new financial year, April 1, 1943.

Dr. Malcolm Murray MacIntyre, Professor of Law, is appointed Dean of the Faculty of Law.

Dr. Arnold Whitney Matthews, Associate Professor of Pharmacy, is promoted to Professor of Pharmacy and appointed Director of the School of Pharmacy.

Dr. Reuben Benjamin Sandin is promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Edward Herbert Boomer is promoted from Associate Professor of Chemistry to Professor of Chemical Engineering.

Frederick Millet Salter is promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of English.

Lawrence Howard Nichols is promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Physics.

Robert McDonald Hardy is promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

Wilfred Ernest Cornish is promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.

John Wardlaw Porteous is promoted from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Dr. Stuart George Davis, who has been Sessional Instructor in Chemistry during the current session, is appointed Lecturer in Chemistry from May 1.

Dr. MacIntyre is a son of Judge James MacIntyre of Sackville, N.B. After graduating in Arts from Mount Allison University in 1925, Dr. MacIntyre proceeded to the Harvard Law School, where he secured the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1928, did one year's teaching, after which he was awarded a graduate scholarship which led to the degree of Master of Laws in 1930. In that year he joined the staff of the Faculty of Law of the University of Alberta. In 1938 he was granted a Fairchild Research Fellowship by Harvard University, and spent a year's leave

of absence there, earning the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science. In 1934 Dr. MacIntyre founded the Alberta Law Quarterly, the first legal periodical to be published by a Canadian law school. He has published articles also in the Harvard Law Review and the Canadian Bar Review.

Dr. Matthews was born in Prince Edward Island, but grew up in Daysland, Alberta. Graduating from the University of Alberta in 1921 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, he was appointed to the University staff two years later. Shortly afterwards he obtained the degree of Master of Science here, and in 1940 secured the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, doing part of the work at Purdue University and completing it at the University of Florida.

Dr. Sandin is a native of Minnesota. Coming to Alberta at an early age, he graduated from this University in 1916, and while acting as demonstrator in the Department of Chemistry, earned the Master of Arts degree in 1919. During succeeding years he spent part of his time at the University of Chicago where he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1924. His first permanent appointment to the staff of this University was as Lecturer in Chemistry in 1922. Dr. Sandin has also studied at the University of Wisconsin and at Harvard University. At the latter University he held for a year a fellowship awarded by the Rockefeller Foundation to enable him to pursue his research on cancer. This research has been interrupted by the present war.

Dr. Boomer is a native of Vancouver and a graduate of the Uni-

versity of British Columbia in 1920. He pursued post-graduate studies in Chemistry at McGill University, obtaining the degrees both of Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy, the latter in 1923. From there he proceeded to Cambridge University where he was a Cavendish Memorial Fellow for two years. In 1925 he was appointed to the staff of the University of Alberta.

Dr. Max Wyman Returns to U. of A.

The President has just announced the appointment of Dr. Max Wyman, now of the National Research Council, Ottawa, as lecturer in Mathematics.

Dr. Wyman graduated from the University of Alberta in 1937 with the James Ramsey Gold Medal in Mathematics and the Governor-General's Gold Medal. He then held a teaching fellowship at the California Institute of Technology, and in 1941 won his doctor's degree in mathematics. After a year on the teaching staff of the University of Saskatchewan, he went to the Ganges Division of the Research Council.

NOTICE

Mobile Canteen purchased from this year's major war services drive, which attained its objective of \$2,000. The canteen will be presented from the Students' Union early in the fall term to give the students who contributed to the fund an opportunity to attend.

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3 Scholarships In Mathematics

Through the generosity of the trustees of the Robert Tegler Estate, the University is able to offer for the academic session 1943-44 three scholarships in Mathematics each of the value of \$100.

Those scholarships are open to competition to undergraduates who have satisfactorily completed a year's work in the University and will read for Honors in Mathematics in the second year of the Faculty of

Arts and Science or who will take two courses in Mathematics in the second year of the General Course together with one or more related courses approved by the Department of Mathematics. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need.

Applications will be received by the Registrar at any time between the publication of the results of the April examinations and 15th June. Inquiries about the scholarships may be addressed to the Head of the Department of Mathematics, Professor Sheldon.

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